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The Weather

Washington, Aug. 19.—South Carolina partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday.

DAILY THOUGHT

A good wife must be grave abroad, wise at home, patient to suffer, constant to love, friendly to all, and provident for the household.—Theophrastus.

Heckled by henchmen.

A waiter wears a fetching costume.

Making steel traps is no snap of a job.

Bees sell their honey. Good business.

To get into the swim it is quicker to plunge.

When a bill doesn't pass in congress it is given the go by.

A case is "full" of interest when the jury is "packed".

A prisoner does not have to be an athlete to "jump bail".

There is no solution of the liquor problem—except no liquor.

One week today and all will be known. God be good to South Carolina.

Some cooks should be sent to the minor leagues. They are not even useful.

The sun never sees the shadows it makes, nor a great man the envy he creates.

We feel the loss of things we lose more than the lack of things we never had.

Nothing grows faster than a trouble that is nursed—unless it be a political canard.

Some politicians might live a thousand years and never become human beings.

Duels should not be long drawn out when it requires only two seconds to arrange one.

An optimist is a man who doesn't mind missing his dinner—when he has left his false teeth at home.

The war is a great annoyance to the San Francisco exposition people, but their big trouble is in finding a name for their midway.

No communications on politics, of a criticizing nature will be published in this paper later than Saturday's issue, for the opportunity to reply might be denied some one.

Some certain old moss backs have come out of their retirement and are sitting around the court house square knocking good men.

Whatever Senator Tillman might have said against Governor Blease, we do not think that he can point to a home in this state over politics in the last four years.

The sad part of the day is not the depravity of a scoundrel who upon the stump will lie on good men, but the ignorance of the deluded who believe it all.

THE COTTON CONGRESS

The cotton congress in Washington last week will be productive of good. The congress decided nothing; established nothing. But it called a halt to the tendency toward depression. The congress did fix a price below which cotton should not be sold, and it conferred with the officials of the treasury department and received assurances of support and backing.

Addresses by congressmen and senators brought cheering news and it is assured that congress will do everything within reason, and do it now, to save the crops.

It is difficult sometimes to point to any man's career and declare anything that he has done in a constructive way, and it is difficult to say just at this time how the cotton congress will affect the price of cotton, but the price will be affected somehow.

It was thus when E. D. Smith made his "gutting gun" campaign several years ago. The price was down, the people were despondent. But the cotton association decided to make a fight and sent out E. D. Smith, F. H. Hyatt, F. H. Weston and other campaigners. The task was so stupendous, the undertaking so hopeless, apparently, that it seemed preposterous that anything could be done.

But the campaign was started. Some preached diversification, others urged the farmers to hold their cotton off the market as long as they could. Smith's eloquent speeches began to fire the people of this state. They began to take courage, to have hope, to show fight. From abject despondency they were aroused to a state of militancy.

The work in South Carolina spread and Smith was called into other states. He addressed conventions and local gatherings and soon the whole south was enthused and the holding of cotton became a fact and a condition and this was followed by the Brown-Hayne-Sully coup on the cotton exchange which fixed the price of the staple above ten cents for all time.

Did E. D. Smith put up the price of cotton? We do not know that he ever claimed to have done so, but he did the work of arousing the people and they did the work.

Just so in this crisis, it is up to the people to do the work. The cotton congress and the subsequent organizations will follow along the path of E. D. Smith in 1907, arousing the people, in banding them together, in fusing and infusing them with the earnest purpose, and finally the people must do the work under the direction of the leaders as they did before.

We urge that Anderson county be represented in Columbia Thursday at the state cotton convention. We wish to see the people join hands in this great fight.

ELIMINATION AND CONCENTRATION

The Columbia Evening Record calls upon the anti-Blease candidates for governor to do something and names among the list of "antis" and at the head of the list, R. A. Cooper of Laurens. It also omits the name of M. L. Smith of Kershaw. We would like to ask the Columbia paper what authority it has for aligning Mr. Cooper in that manner. Also why does it do by Mr. Smith?

Mr. Smith certainly made more of an anti-Blease speech in Anderson than Mr. Cooper did, although we have heard that Mr. Smith is the second choice of many administration men. Mr. Cooper in the state convention opposed the new rules of the Democratic party and was considered at the time as leaning to the administration people. He is also known to have the favorable support of the editor of the Newberry Herald and News, which is a strong administration paper.

Of course it does not matter particularly whom the candidates for governor support, just so the gubernatorial candidates are themselves good men, but the question is, should these men be advanced as anti-administration candidates and the suffrages of the anti-administration people be asked for them if these candidates are not what is claimed for them. Mr. Cooper made a splendid appeal for law and order, and for that reason some have classified him, but so is W. C. Irby, an avowed partisan of the administration, one of the most intensely earnest men in the ranks of the law and order people.

There is no doubt about the stand of Messrs. Irby and Simms for the administration, and there is no doubt of Messrs. Brown, Clinkscales and Manning as against the administration.

We do not believe in rank partisanship, and we were pleased when in his speech here Mr. Manning in stating his position, did not inject any "hate" into his remarks but merely stated that as other candidates had raised the question he would declare his position, as he did calmly and frankly.

SENATOR TILLMAN'S LETTER

Could it be possible that there is a special significance in the letter to the people from Senator Tillman last week? Could it be possible that he is looking beyond the first primary?

His sentiments towards Blease were too well known to be reiterated. His letter, therefore, has done Blease no harm, but we have heard of some votes it has made for him.

For what purpose then could the letter be put forward at this time, almost the anniversary of the Harrison Ferguson matter? Could it be possible that Senator Tillman has any wish to help a candidate for governor in the second primary?

Could it be possible that the Senator anticipates a second race between Mr. Irby and Mr. Richards and wishes to establish himself now in the good will of the people so that later he might rally the conservatives around the standard of Richards in the second race?

We do not assert that these things are so, but we ask if it is not possible that some such motive might have inspired the senator.

We know it to be a fact that in Washington there has been current and hysterical report that Richards and Irby would be in the "run-over", and we believe that Mr. Richards would then be the senator's choice.

If the Senator wished to write a farewell address, he might have waited until after the election. If he wished to attack Governor Blease, he might have done so before, but we believe that the Senator had some particular reason for writing just at this time.

We, therefore, ask if it could be that he wishes to get the ear of the conservative people of the state so that he might later appeal to them?

But there seems to be a different way of looking at things now. We believe that either Mr. Richards or Mr. Irby may get in the second race, but there is a possibility that two anti-administration men may get in, and the probability is that one of them will do so.

NEW TRADE WITH CHILE

Southern manufacturers will be interested in the announcement made by Mr. C. L. Chandler, South American agent for the Southern Railway and affiliated lines, that the director general public works at Santiago, Chile, has established an office for the collection of catalogues, price lists, and circulars of construction material, also data concerning improvements in construction material and methods.

This bureau will be frequented by the official Chile engineers and architects as well as by private constructors. Catalogues, circulars and quotations should be sent to La Director General de Obras Publicas, Santiago, Chile. All such matter should be in Spanish language, and, if possible, weights and measures in the metric system and prices in the Chilean currency. In the opinion of Mr. Chandler the move is one of importance to the Southern manufacturers generally, as it will give them an opportunity to place their products before an open court where materials will be judged on their merits, entirely, and that on this ground American manufacturers should easily outstrip their European rivals.

ASSET OF THE WHOLE NATION

There was a significant item from St. Louis in this paper Tuesday. It was stated that a number of shoe factories will suspend work, because their trade in the South is demoralized by the war in Europe.

This proves two things. First, that the cotton crop is an asset of the whole nation and should be protected by the national government, as we have reason to believe it will be.

Second, there are too many shoe factories shipping their product into the South.

If we had more cattle, we would have more hides, more tanneries, more leather and more home made shoes.

And Seen Nothing Better.

"Say, did you ever know a woman to buy what she wanted at the first store she came to?" "Yes. My wife frequently does—that is, she returns to it after she's been to all the other stores."

BONHAM EXPLAINS HIS LETTER TO GOVERNOR

HAS CORRECTED A FALSE IMPRESSION

IN EMMERSON CASE

When He Wrote Letter To Governor Regarding Pardon of Emerson, Was Not Solicitor

Anderson people have been greatly interested ever since the senatorial party visited Conway over the announcement made by Governor Blease at that time regarding the Emerson case in this county. Governor Blease read a letter from Proctor A. Bonham, relative to the Emerson case and this prompted Mr. Bonham, who is now solicitor of the 13th judicial district, to give out the following letter which appeared in the Greenville News:

August 15, 1914.
Editor Greenville News:
I notice in the Greenville News of today, in the report of the senatorial campaign meeting in Conway, that Governor Blease says in explaining the Allen Emerson pardon, "that the same was recommended by Solicitor Proctor A. Bonham. This is literally true, but from the inquiries made by several people, I am satisfied that the statement created a false impression in that there are those who think I as the solicitor who tried the case made the recommendation.

It is true that at the requests of the friends and relatives of Emerson who were my friends, I wrote a letter in Emerson's behalf to Governor Blease in which I stated that I was not the solicitor who tried the case. Julius E. Boggs at that time held the office.

I am somewhat surprised that the governor should lay any stress upon my letter. It was written on April 17, 1911. My information is that the first petition was refused. Whether refused or not, my letter did not move the governor to clemency and some other motive must have prompted him, for the pardon was not granted until two or three years afterward. Further than this, at the time the Allen Emerson pardon was granted, clemency was extended to two other cases from Anderson county, both of which I did try. I refer to the cases of Webb Simmons who was convicted of murder and given life imprisonment, and John C. Ellison who was given seven years. Governor Blease requested a report from me on the Simmons case and I strongly recommended that the petition be not granted. The Ellison case was never sent to me for a report and he was pardoned three weeks after he went to the penitentiary. I have further cause for being surprised that the governor should urge my recommendation as a reason for extending clemency in any case. When he on last Thanksgiving pardoned or pardoned one hundred and five prisoners (if I remember the figure correctly) he included several cases which I had tried that I did not think deserving of clemency. I wrote him to this effect and asked him in the future to allow me an opportunity to make my report upon petitions for pardons as was customary. He replied by saying that often times he thought the reports of the solicitors were prejudicial rather than beneficial. Since that time I have never received a request from him to report upon any case that I recall.

I trust that you will give this communication space, as I feel that in justice to myself I must make this explanation.

Yours very truly,
PROCTOR A. BONHAM.

ATTENDANCE WAS LARGE YESTERDAY

Three and Twenty Turned Out a Large Crowd for Woodmen Picnic and Campaign

People of the Three and Twenty section of Anderson county spent a very pleasant day yesterday when they gathered at their school house for the annual Woodmen of the World picnic and for the county campaign speaking. Between 600 and 700 people were in attendance, a large part of these being ladies and children and the very best of order prevailed throughout the day. The Three and Twenty school was dismissed for the day as was the Mountain View school and the children and teachers of both these schools were in attendance for the meeting.

Squire S. J. Sifton presided over the meeting and he introduced the first speaker at 10:30 o'clock. The candidates spoke until 1 o'clock, at which time an adjournment was had for dinner, the crowd and the candidates doing full justice to the good things to eat and at 2 o'clock the speaking was resumed. The county candidates were all in attendance and spoke until about 4:30 o'clock. All the county candidates having concluded their remarks, Fred H. Donahoe of Newberry, candidate for congress from the Third district, was introduced to the crowd and spoke for some time. The day was one of the most pleasant that the present campaign has seen and everybody had a good time.

HOME COMING TO BE A BIG WEEK

Clemson People Say That They Are Expecting the College To Be Taxed To the Limit

Naturally more of the business men of Anderson received their education at Clemson college than at any other institution of learning in the state and therefore it goes without saying that Anderson will be well represented when the home coming week is opened at Clemson college on August 27, to continue until August 31, probably between 1,000 and 1,200 people will be in attendance during the entire time.

The expected number of old students will tax to the utmost the capacity of the dormitories dining hall and Memorial hall in which all the public exercises will be held. For that reason, as well as the fact that the "Home Coming" is a "family affair" none but ex-students are invited of will be permitted to register or will be entertained during the "Home Coming." This rule will be strictly observed.

Other visitors are welcome to the College campus at any other time. This announcement is made in advance so that none but the ex-students will make their plans to visit the College during the "Home Coming." Positively no accommodations can be offered others at that time.

The "Home Coming" is strictly a college affair, commemorating the 25th anniversary of the Act of Acceptance which lead to the establishment of a college. Invitations have been issued only to the ex-students of the institution who number around 5,000.

The railroads have offered reduced fares from all points in South Carolina and from Augusta and Atlanta, etc. i Georgia.

All in all "Home Coming" bids fair to be the largest gathering of college men only ever held in the South.

ANDERSON FOLKS ARE COMING HOME

Have Landed From Tour Through Europe and Will Shortly Arrive In This City

On board the Marquette was the party from this city which has been in the foreign countries for the last few months and news reached Anderson yesterday that this ship had docked in New York, and that the entire South Carolina party is safe. A number of people from Greenville, Greenwood, Easley and other points were on the boat, as were the Misses Harris of Anderson. The latter named telegraphed to Anderson last night saying they would arrive here within the next few days. The following dispatch from Boston tells of the ship's arrival in port:

Boston, Aug. 18.—The White Star liner Marquette with 113 passenger from the European war zone arrived tonight from Antwerp. She was halted six times on the voyage by the British warships. Three times she was brought to by shots across her bow and the last time within a short distance of Boston light, at 6 o'clock tonight.

For eleven days the Red Star liners passengers were fearful of capture by German war vessels. In the English channel she was held up twice by torpedo boat destroyers. A British cruiser stopped her two days out; twice she was brought to by English war vessels in mid-ocean and tonight barely beyond the three mile limit outside this harbor, she was brought to a halt by the British cruiser's guns.

A party of 16 young women from Tennessee, and South Carolina, who returned on the Marquette, told of going for long intervals without food or sleep. During the ride from Paris to Antwerp the only place they had to sleep was the floor of a third class carriage and their only food was a loaf of bread and a jar of jam.

The train was delayed and they reached Antwerp barely in time to catch the steamer.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS

Washington, August 18.—Senate met at 11 a. m.

Senator Hoke Smith's bill to license cotton warehouses reported favorably.

Senator Smoot's bill for government purchase of twenty-five million ounces of silver referred to subcommittee for conference with Secretary McAdoo.

Senator Chilton introduced a resolution for investigation of charges that the Standard Oil company is arbitrarily fixing prices of crude products through control of pipe lines.

Recessed at 5:40 to 8 p. m. to consider omnibus claim bill.

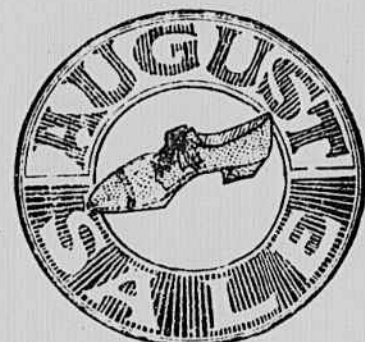
House met at noon. Passed senate resolution authorizing the American Red Cross to fly the American flag on a foreign built relief ship.

Debate continued on the administration conservation bills.

Sent bill to regulate opium traffic to conference.

Representative Slayden of Texas spoke favoring world disarmament, citing European war as failure of great armies and navies as peace insurance.

Resumed consideration of bill to



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regulate water power on public domain.

Naval committee continued consideration of senate bill to authorize use of cruisers for mail and freight service to South America.

Adjourned at 5:06 p. m. to noon Wednesday.

IVA NOTES

Iva, August 18.—One of the most enjoyable events of last week was a card party given by Mrs. H. S. Wakefield in honor of her guest, Miss Georgia Antley, of Orangeburg. During the evening delightful refreshments were served.

Mr. J. W. Sadler of Anderson spent a few days here this week with relatives.

Miss Sarah Gilliland is spending a few weeks in the mountains of North Carolina with relatives.

Miss Kittle Morrah, of Mt. Carmel is the guest this week of her cousin, Mrs. W. Frank McGee.

Mrs. Dr. W. L. Thompson and baby of Dublin, Ga., spent a short while last week at the home of Mrs. J. A. McAlister.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Sadler and family, of Pendleton, spent Sunday here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Sadler.

Mrs. W. A. Hall has returned home from a few days stay with relatives in Lowndesville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones spent Sunday and Monday in Hartwell, Ga., the guests of relatives.

Mr. S. M. McAdams spent Sunday in Greenville the guest of his brother, Mr. Ellison McAdams.

Miss Thelma Smith is spending a few days in Anderson with her cousin, Miss Pauline Smith.

Miss Minnie Spearman left last week for Middletown, Ga., where she goes to spend some time with friends.

Mr. G. J. Spearman is spending two weeks in Middletown, Ga., teaching a singing class.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schumpert of Newberry have returned home after spending a week with their daughter, Mrs. W. T. A. Sherard. They were accompanied by their daughter, Miss Freda Schumpert, who has been here for several weeks.

Mrs. Lem Reid left today for a two weeks' visit to relatives in Anderson and Due West.

Mr. W. A. Wiles and family, who have been spending a short while in Hartwell with relatives, returned to their home Monday.

Mrs. Alice Bagwell and daughter of Greenville are here for a short visit to her sister, Mrs. J. K. Hall.

Mr. C. C. Hall of Fort Worth, Texas, is here to visit his old home and is the guest of his uncle, A. J. S. Hall. Mr.

Hall left here some twenty years ago for Texas. He is interested in one of the leading drug stores of Fort Worth.

Misses Annie and Ethel Felton of Buena Vista, Ga., were the guest last week for a few days of Miss Betty Spoon.

Mr. James Sadler has returned to his home in Atlanta after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Sadler.

Mr. A. K. Jackson and wife of Greenville have been on a short visit to relatives here.

Mr. Homer Schumpert and wife of Newberry were the guests for a few days of the former's sister, Mrs. W. T. A. Sherard.

Miss Ethel Sherard, who has been in Anderson for the past two weeks with her sister, Mrs. James Simpson, has returned home.

Mrs. N. G. Batson of Greenville spent Sunday and Monday here, the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hall.

Rev. E. K. Garrison of Anderson, a recent student of Wofford College, preached in the Methodist church here Sunday for Rev. J. L. Singleton.

Miss Mamie Seawright has returned from a short stay in Anderson with relatives.

Mr. John Reid of Abbeville, spent the week-end here with relatives.

Miss Alice Baskin has returned from a week's visit to relatives at Abbeville.

Mrs. Rosamond Seawright and baby have returned to their home in Anderson after a few days visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Burris.

Mr. Clement Hall, city editor of the Alken Review, is here for a short visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hall.

Mrs. George Bell and children of Central are the guests this week of relatives.

Miss Opal Simpson, of Vaiden, Mississippi, is the guest of her cousin, Misses Ina and Selma Simpson.

Mrs. W. P. Cook and daughter, Miss Clara Cook, were shopping in Anderson Monday.

Mrs. M. J. McGee and daughter Miss Marie McGee, and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Burris left Monday for a few days' stay with relatives in Atlanta.

Messrs. B. S. Burton, P. E. Spoon, H. M. Morrow and C. E. McDonald returned Monday from a ten days' stay in the mountains.

CROWN PRINCE WOUNDED

London, August 18.—An official communication made public in Paris, according to a Havas dispatch from the French capital, attaches credence to the report that the crown prince of Germany has been seriously wounded and that he is now at Aix-La-Chapelle.